

MILYON'S WATCH HAZEL SOAPS

Makes
The Skin
Soft As Velvet
Keeps Lady and Baby
Sweet As Roses

DONOVAN'S PLAYERS TO REPORT MARCH 9

Cardinal's Manager Notifies His Men to Pack Their Trunks for Journey South.

TWENTY-FIVE WILL MAKE TRIP.

National League Team Will Have Enough Pitchers Alone to Make Almost Two Nines, but Some Will Be Dropped.

Patry Donovan, the commander of the Cardinals, stated yesterday that the ducklings will take their preliminary practice at Dallas, Tex.

The graceful suburbanite in speaking of the ante-season series between the Cardinals and Browns stated that his youngsters would extend themselves to put it on the Browns when they meet.

In speaking of his team Donovan said that there is little doubt in his mind that the Cardinals would occupy a much higher position in the percentage column this year when the season closes than they did at the end of last year's baseball campaign.

Donovan has sent word to every one of his players to report here March 9 in order to be ready to make the trip South on March 20.

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The pitching department will be the first to hear the tangle of the Cardinals' plans. In this department Donovan has fourteen men, but it is a get-rich-quick scheme to bet that six or seven of them will be dropped.

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should be scored as an error, so-called fumbles of ground balls being often due to the ground ball being off the pitcher's foot, and the pitcher's lack of skill, says an exchange.

What a howl such a rule would bring from the pitchers! Some official scores may be too severe in charging errors against fielders, but it does not seem right to eliminate all fumbles from the error column. Such a rule might cause some infielders to grow careless in playing, as they could boot a grounder and know that an error would not be charged against them, and his throw would be charged against the pitcher when perfect fielding would have resulted in an out.

Fielders should be charged with errors when they are palpable. Records would be of little use under Manager Hanlon's suggestion. Some infielders make good at throwing and very poor in stopping ground balls, yet their record would show up better than the man who gets in front of everything and occasionally makes a bad throw.

There are other ways to revise the system of scoring, and for the sake of records that would mean something, and for good pitching records some other system than that suggested by Hanlon should be adopted.

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FOYD K. MADE McDANIEL QUIT

Steadily Overhauled the Flying Sprinter in the Stretch After He Had a Lead of Eight Lengths.

WON MILE RACE BY A NOSE.

Handspinner Was Only Half a Length Back—Carl Kahler, Favored by Start, Had No Trouble Winning.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.—Another big holiday crowd visited the race track today. They again found the picking of winners difficult, although Free Pass and Little Jack Horner, at the favorite's price, started them off well.

The seven-furlong handicap gave promise of a good contest, but was spoiled by the start, as Carl Kahler, second choice, got away flying from an inside position, and had the race won in the first furlong. He opened up a gap of two lengths on the back stretch, and carried his lead along at so fast a pace that none of them could get to him. He was winning at the end, but lasted long enough to win the race by a nose.

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2. Galahad.....104 Lady Kent.....107	
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Second race, selling, six furlongs.	
1. Sea Lion.....107 Oranthe.....85	
2. Matt Hagen.....106 Oranthe.....85	
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